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TUESDAY, APRIL 17.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-

A republican County convention is here! called to meet at the Court Hosne in the city of Jancaville, at two o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 30th, 1889, for the following purposes: To select thirteen delegates to represent Rock county in the Republican Congressional Convontion for the First Congressional district, which convention will be held at Clinton, Rock county, May let, 1888, for the purpose of electing two delegates and alternates, to the Repub-lican National Convention, and to place in nomination a republican presidential elector for the First Congressional District.

To choose thirteen delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Madison May 9th, which convention will assemble for the purpose of electing four delegates, and al-teractes, to the Republican National Convention, the nomination of presidential electors and the election of a republican State Centra

Committee.
And to transact any other business that may come before the convention.

The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows:

Beloit, Bradford, fifth ward city of Janesville two (2) each; Avon, Harmony, Janesville Johnstown, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rock, firs ward city of Beloit, three (3) each; [Contor, Ful-on, Lima, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Turtle City of Edgerton, second and fourth, wards city of beloit, third ward city of Janesville, four (4 each: Spring Valley, third ward city of Beloitsecond ward city of Janesville, five (5) each; fourth ward city of Junesville, (6;) Clinton, and first ward city of Janosville, seven (7) each; Milton eight (8;) Union name (9.)

By Order of the County Committee. W. T. VANKIRE, R. J. BURDOE. S. C. CARR. SILAS WARD. Republican County Committee Januarille, Wis., April 16th, 1888.

It is very true in many instances that man must die to be appreciated, or that he must suffer some sad misfortune in the way of illuces threatening to be fatal, to test the estimate the public had on his life and character. Moses was not appropriated as the greatest law-giver of the world uptil he had been dead hur. drede of years: Nebemiah, the statesman, was not rightly understood until compared with other rulers who were weak that Luther was one of the most couragecus men of any country or any age, but when he lived people did not think much about it; Wesley was one of the reatest religious leaders this world ever produced, but he was mocked and ridimied when he was doing some of his rrandest work: Alexander Hamilton Was he much treat financier of his day; in fact, ne has hardly been matched since, and et he was shot down like a dog; Abraiam Lincoln was the first American, the great war president, the spleadid statesman, the exalted patriot, the immortal martyr, and yet in his day he was called a clown, a political baboon, and a butch-

Roscoe Conkling has been called the mperious dictator, the political boss, the machine politician. Roscoe Conkling s on his death bed, and the words spoken and written about him in this strain, from the democratic Herald, of symnol triumph. The man who lies ow was a statesman and yet not as demgague. He dealt with political politics and was called a boss, yet he held honor bove office and character above politics. When the highway of character and politics forked, he went out into what he supposed would be obscurity, choosing the stony path of character, and leaving he Miliers, Lathams and Depews to wear the bays and listen to the recaus of degenerate day. Roscoo Conkling is medited, and rather justly and on good testimony and evidence, with desiring rather to be right than to be president, and in an era, happily past, when to make such a choice was to disappoint every friend he had on earth."

Thus it is that Rescoe Conkling dying or dead is the foremest man in America, People dio not think so—at least all did not think so—when he was the brains of the United States senste and when men by the tens of thousands bowed to his behest. Conclug was a great man. He was a brave man. He never sold his honor nor stained his reputation by anything unmanly, and in all his life he never proyed faithless to a friend. He scholars, a man who always honored Limself as people, regardless of party now seek to do him honor.

A MARVELOUS ENTERPRISE.

The Standard oil company knows no limit to its enterprise. Its ambition seems to be as boundless as its wealth. It has now completed all arrangements for building a pipe line from Lims, Ohio, to they have held those gains, and increased that account Objector the cheap and repid transportation of the crude cal, which is destined to take the place of coal in the great manufacturing establishments in Chicago. The pipe line will be 210 miles in lenghth, and will run parallel with the Chicego & Atlantic ratiway. The pipes will be placed under ground, the trenches being dug by mechinery. Each length of pire will be 8 inches in diamater and crats." Of course not. The World 22 feet lorg. The cost will be about \$7,000 a mile, including pipes, pumping so that both sides can find comfort in machinery and so on.

On account of the uneven surface of the country along the route, it will be necessary to have a series of numning machines to immense carry the oil from one station to another. At some piaces along the line there will be a rise of 120 feet in the feetise of a few miles, and it is at these grades that lost their lives and himself and three great force will be required to carry a other children were faculty burned. Mr. great force will be required to carry a solid eight inch stream of oil for several miles. It is a marvelous enterprise but thought he set fire to his house blineeif. the company is confident that crude petroloum can be made to flow into Chi-cago in sufficient quantity that it will Sutherland's.

THE GAZETTE. | take the place of coal for fuel. But there are thousands of seres of oil lands about Lims, all under the control of the standard oil company, and as the supply is Emperor Frederick Worse - Mr. inexhaustible, there will be no trouble in getting it to Unicago by the means

> This injunction is remarkable in this. that it was an ex-parte motion, only one side having an opportunity to be heard. Judge Boupett assumed to say, you may

adopted by the company.

Can anything 'xceed this for partisanship? Mr. Winans has never known of both sides being heard upon an application to show cause. It is always expants, and simply fixes a day in the fature when both sides are to be heard. And the order to show carse, in question, simply the sides are to be heard. And the order to show carse, in question, simply the sides are to be suffering from bronchitis, and the members of his dangerously III. All the order to show caree, in question, simply prohibite the common council from declaring Burns elected until the order to how cause should be heard. A willingness to so distort the facts cannot be accounted for except upon the ground, of partisanship. When the mayor charges that Judge Bennett has said, either in words or in effect, "You may Mr. Hanthorn 10, but you shall not have an opportunity to see it Mr. Eurns is elected," he stated what Le must have known to be untrue, and is therefore entitled to just that sort of respect people have for reckless statements, and none other. It is an easy matter to have these ballots counted: The low points out the way; but to override the law regulating the recount of ballots, as well as the orders of the court, seems to be the new order of things. There can be a recount of those ballots in ten minutes' time by simply following the statute, and in following it Mr. Burns, who filed the notice of contest

must have set the machinery in motion

Mr. Hanthorn, however much he desires

"Has this council, as a body, ever said they would refuse to seat Mr. Heathern and would ceat Mr. Burns?" asked Mayor Winans last night, and then adds: "An alderman has no authority to speak for the city on the streets. There he is the same as any citizen. He can only act with the body when it is in session.' and degrading; the world can now see So that's the dodge, is it? Six menmembers of a common council, may meet together at some place other than the council chamber, and there agee, as individuals to do an act when they shall mee as the common council and in the council chamber, which shall be a violation of the law and a willful disregard for the rights of the people. All this may be upon and ready to curry into effect, but because, forsooth, it was not agreed upon at a meeting in the council hamber during a session of the city councit, no court has suy power to prevent such an offense against the law. This is the kind of logal squibbling that is resorted to to bolster up the conduct of the democrats. The Gazette had sup posed that if an officer sees a man about to commit an offense that he needn't wait until the offense is fully committed before stopping him, or attempting to stop him, from doing it, or if a person threatens to do an illegal act which Chicago: "The desperate illness of shall injure others, that the law will not Rosece Coulding has touched one more wait until the injury is complete, and then quiet shord in the American character, had him up and ask him why he did it. and now there vibrates from Maine to Our laws are for the prevention of wrongs Mexico, and on to the Golden Gate, not as well as the munishment of them after icy are done. When the demograts are boldly advised that to disregard an order of the circuit court would be the correct thing to do, and this is followed up by artful dodging about the council not b∈ing in session as a body, the red flag is not very far off if such advise is fol-

> In Mayor Winans' speech last night night be said:

Although the democrats had a major-ity they magnanimously elected a repubican alderman from the third ward as their president. In doing this I do not eav it was not a fitting thing to do, because I approved of it at the time.

The facts are these: The democrats got into a row among themselves as to which one of them should be president of the council, and rather than see Carpenter, of the first ward, elected, four of the democrata yoted with the republicans on the final vote and elected Alderman Fathers. This was truly "magnanimous." Did Mayor Winans "approve" of the arrangement for four democrats to bolt before it was carried into effect by the election? It he did then let him settle with his party friends in the council; if he did not, then the action did not need was a prince among men, a king among his "approval" however gracious that may be.

> By making capital out of a somewhat sensational discovery—that fraudulent township warrants had been issued—the Indiana republicans made remarkable gains in the local elections of 1886. Sixty-six more township trustees were elected by them than at the previous contest. This spring to their surprise them by two. If the vote next fall is cast in the same ratio, the republican ma jointy in Indiana will be about 10,600.

> The Charleston World expresses the hope that in the platform of the coming democratio nutional convention "there will be no hidden slaps at either the free trade or protection wing of the demowants the platform to straddle the fence the tariff plank of the platform.

Why pay \$2.40 for boots when you can buy the same article for \$2 at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's.

Perished in the Plandes.

JACKSON, Mo., April 17.—By the burning of the house of D. A. Hoffman, who lived Hoffman lost his wife a short time ago and

Hammocks and base ball goods at

Arnold, the Noted Critic. Coukling Improves.

Ris Family Summoned to His Bedside The Crown Prince to Act for Him-Mr. Conkling's Physicians Graw More Hopeful.

THE FORMER RAPIDLY SINKING.

TWO NOTED INVALIDS.

GERMANY'S DYING EMPEROR. Berlin, April 17.—Emperor Frederick is dangerously ill. All the members of his Monday morning inflammation of the lings set in, by a marked discharge of bloody mucus from his throat and a downmodely intensive and a covariant of spreading of the swelling. His condition was so alarming at that time that Dr. Mackenzie feared that the end was approaching. The Empress urgently summoned the members of the family to hasten to the castle. Crown Prince William galloped from Burlin and arrived first. He was soon followed by Express. Agreets and others.

followed by Empress Augusta and others Prince Bismurck was at the bedside an hour after receiving the summons The doctors held two conferences during the doctors and two conterences during the day—one in the afternoon and the other during the evening, and afterward remained in constant attendance. The patient's increasing fever puzzled the doctors, and at the evening session Dr. Macjenzio suggested that it was caused by an abscess in the vicinity of the traches.

Aftor the crown pince to act
Aftor the evening conference of physicians Prince Bismarck, accompanied by
the Minister of Justice, had another interthe Mindster of Justice, and another interview with the Emperor, when his Majesty signed an order appointing the Grown Pelneo to act as his representative.

The general public was finerant of the grave condition of the Emperor until the evening papers appeared. Unter den Linden was throughd with crowds waiting for the Emperor to drive out.

Mil. CONKLING IS BETTER.

NEW YORK AND LIT - DY Sanator Conk.

Mic Conneino is hetten.

New York, April 17.—Ex-Senator Conkling passed a more comfortable day yesterday, and his physicians and friends are very much encouraged. He slept four hours last night and during the night took a good deal of nouristment. At S. 2. 10. yesterday he was sleeping. Dr. Hartly called on him at the hour, and at 9:15 a. 11. Drs. Darker and Sands called. Dr. Barker reported the patient strong, and said his chance of recovery was as one in five. His pulse was then 84, his temperature 99 and his respiration normal. Dr. Sands dressed the wound. Mr. Conk-

Dr. Sands dressed the wound. Mr. Conk-ling complained a great deal of the pain, which Dr. Parker pronounced a good sign, as it shows the sensitiveness of the patient, whose system must be improving to feel the pain so acutely. The wound has begun to heal, and Dr. Parker expresses himself as being decidedly hopeful.
At half-past 12 o'clock Colonel Frod
Grant came out of Mr. Consling's apartments. When spoken to be said: "Every thing in the house looks bright and smil-ing. Mrs. Coukling looks as though she had lost a great weight of trouble from her mind. She is infinitely

xelleved; by the good news imparted to her by the doctors. Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. Oakman are looking remarkably well, considering the troubles through which they have passed, and I am more than delighted to witness such a state of things."
Dr. Burker called at the house again about 9 p. m., but only remained a 16W minutes. He said: "Mr. Conkling is greatly improved, and his chances for recovery are greatly increased. His pulse and tempera-ture are unchanged, and the fact that he no longer talks in his delirium is a good sign."

THE CRITICAL POINT NOT REACHED.
When asked if the critical point had been
reached he said: "No, not yet." In giving
the ex-Senator his milk, which he at once the ex-senator ms min, which he at once drauk, the doctor asked him if it was nice. He coplied: "Yer, nice." The doctor then asked was it delicious, and Mr. Conkling said: "No, no; not delicious, but very then."

nice."
Dr. Anderson remained at the house all dozed, and did not rave or toss about in the bed. His wound is getting along nicely. At midnight there was no change in Mr.

Conkling's condition.

PENSIONS FOR CONFEDERATES.

South Carollaians Aghast at the Torropt of Applications Louring In. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 17, -At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed giving a pension of flvo-dollars per month to all disabled Confederate veterans or their widows. The act appropriated \$50,-000, and authorized the Tressurer to borrow as much as was needed after the borrow as much as was needed after the appropriation was exhausted. The Pension Board is now in session, and they are appalled at the number of application pouring in. It would require at least \$200, ... 000 to pay the pensions applied for. Many good soldiers now regard the whole scheme as a mistake, but they are afraid to take atops to secure the repeal of the law. Taxing the interest of the law. payers object to the increased burden on thom, and the numbers of applicants who were refused pensions will have something

Endowed a Female College. Endowed a Female Callege.

MONTHAL, Can, April 17.—Some years ago
Sir Donald Smith, president of the Bank of
Montreal, gave \$120,000 for the purpose of
endowing a faculty for the higher education of women. He new proposes to supplement the former sum by a gift of \$250. 1000, and an act to incorporate the college under the title of the Royal Victoria Col-lege will be located in this session. The col-lege will be located in this city, but prepar-atory schools will be established through-out the Northwest Territory.

Fears of Drought in Iowa. RED OAR, Ia., April 17.—Farmors are making very good headway with their season's work, despite the late spring. The wheat and oats are all sown, and prepara-tions for corn-planting are going ahead. There is complaint of lack of moisture, there having been but one good soakhing rain thus fur since the season opened. Croskers are predicting another drought, but no farm work is being neglected on

Spreckels' Big Refinery. PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Olens Adolph Sprockels has given entire charge of the plaus for the construction of his refinery to Ohief Engineer Hepworth, who super intended the building of his sugar refinery in California. Mr. Hepworth is now in New York. Spreakels will be in Philadel-phia again in three weeks. All the ur-rangements for the refinery are completed.

Jack Crow Must Hang. Washington, April 17.—The President has declined to interfere in the case of Jack Crow, a Cheotew Indian, convicted in the Western districe of Arkaness of muder in the Indian Territory, and sentenced to be hanged April 27.

Advice to Mothers. Mis. Winslow's Scotting Syace should a ways be used for children teching. It scoths the child softens the gums, allays all par-cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for

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SUDDENLY CALLED.

Death at Liverpool of Matthew

HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE.

He Expires White Taking a Walk-The Funeral to Take Piace Next Thurs-day-Something of His Life and His Works.

CROSSED THE DANK RIVER. LONDON, April 17.—Mr. Matthew Arnold, the noted poet, scholar and critic, whose recent article on "Civilization in the United States" attracted much attention, died sudrase.

Mr. Arnold arrived in Liverpool on Satur

Mf. Arnold arrived in Liverpool on Saturday to meet his daughter, who was on her way to England from New York on the steamer Aurania. He stayed at the Dingle with his sleter, Mrs. Crapper. During the evening he was in exuberant spirits. He took a long walk and tried to clear a railing near the house by a jump. He failed, but again made the attempt, taking a running jump, and succeeded. No ill results appeared at the moment. Mr. Arnold Know he suffered from a disease of the heart and Dr. Sir Andrew Clark had the heart and Dr. Sir Andrew Clark had warned him against any sudden exertion.

Sunday morning he was apparently well.

Sunday norming no was apparently well. Ho attended the Prosbyterina church, and after luncheon wont out for a walk with Mrs. Arnold. He was still in high spirits. Soon after leaving the house he suddon't fell forward and never afterward spoke.

fell forward and never afterward spoke.
His daughter arrived at Liverpool an hour
after his death.
No inquest will be necessary. Immediately after Mr. Arnold fell he was carried
into the house of a doctor near by. He
was still breathing but was unconsclous.
The physicians poured spirits down The physicians poured spirits down his throat, but he never rallied at all and died within four minutes after beneather them there. ing taken in-doors. The dectors have given a certificate that Mr. Arnold's death

was due to heart disease.

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[The works of Matthew Arnold have covered a wide diversity of subjects, and have achieved prominence wherever the English language is spoken. He was the elects son of the late Roy. Thomas Arnold, D. D., Head Muster of Rugby, being born at Lateham, near Staines, Eng., December 21 1822. He was educated at Winchester, Rugby and Oxford. He graduated from Oxford in 1844, with honors, having one year proviously won the Newdigate prize for English verse. Three years later he became private secretary to the late Lord Lansdowne, when he served in that capacity dualt his marriage is 1851 with the daughter of Justice Wightman, when he was appointed lay Inspectors of Schools under the Committee of Council of Education. His lirst literary fame was carned in 1848, when the "Strayed Reveller, and Other Pooms," appeared. This work was followed in the next half-fexeen years by works of a soverely classical order in the form of poems and tragedies. Mr. Arnold was elected Professor of Poetry at Oxford in 1857, and in 1851 you'll shood three lectures "On Translation of Homer." which he had calivered before the University of Oxford. He also published in 1852 and miles of his year descriptions of the edecational systems of France, Germany and Holland. Mr. Arnold collected and published in 1852 a number of his contributions in prost and verse to the periodical literature, under the title of "Essays in Criticism." Among the works published by him in subsequent years have been "Lectures on the Study of Celite Literature and Dogme; an Essay Toward a Better Apprehension of the Bible," and in 1871 "Lotteraure and Dogme; and Essay Towards Better Apprehension of the Bible," and in 1871 "Lotteraure and Dogme; and Essay Towards Better Apprehension of the University of Colon. Form of English later the King of Red House of Leave for the University of Colon of Benjalad.

In late years Mr. Arnold has provokled unfavorable comment and crit

Ferry Denounces Boulenger.

Panis, April 17.-M. Jules Ferry, speak ing at Epinal resterday, denounced Gen-oral Boulanger as a mutinous soldier, and declared that the crisis proved that directisuffrage was not infallible, at the same time showing the danger of a single samo time showing the danger of a single assembly and the absolute necessity of the Senate. He would support Premier Floques, who had called a Cabinet to assume a militant attitude toward Boulargerism. The return of Casarism, he declared, would lead to a foreign war, and France would less the esteem of Europe if for the second time in forty years she could be so foolish as to mistake medicerity for gontus—a Cataline for a Washington. Good citizens must arouss and combat a reversion to the Casarism which had loft its shameful and Casarian which had loft its shameful and loodstained traces upon the history of

A Murderer Ends His Existence. A Murdorer Ends His Existence.
Weathursond, Tex., April 17.—J. N. Alston, hanged himself in the county jail. Alston murdered his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Turpin, near Foolville, this county, last Monday morning, stabbing her forty-three times. Alston tore his mattress up and made a rope, with which he committed suicide. He took a water bucket and stuffed a blankot into it, so if it should rall ever it would make no noise. Before and spined a balance in a so in Salacut fall over it would make no noise. Before lieking the bucket from under his feet he tied his hands together with string and ranks right knee through them, so us to keep his hands down in his last struggles.

Crossed the Boundary Just in Time. Winnings, Man., April 17.—A young man named Scott, of the Canadian Pacific railroad telegraph office in this city, fled Sun-day, being short from \$300 to \$400 in his accounts. He just got across the international boundary as the police appeared on the Canadian side with a warrant for his arrest.

Killed While Playing with a Shot-Gun. Crawfordsville, Ind. April- 17. - An oight-year-old non of A. C. Suitzer accilentally killed himself at his home, a few miles west of here, Sunday evening during the absence of his parents. He was playing with a shot-gun when it was discharged the load literally toming his face away. Sixteen Lives Lost,

London, April 17.—The British stoamer Bisla, from Antworp, had ber bows stova, and was afterward seriously damaged in a collision off Deal in a fog with the steamer, Vena, from Bilbon, for Rotterdam. The Yena sank and sixteen of the persons on board of her lost their lives.

The Aberloan Exchange.

Washington, April 17.—Seaator Hawley, president of the American Exchange, said that the affairs of the company were put in the hands of a receiver to prevent h valuable property from going to ruln. He indignantly denied that he was a more figurehead in the concern.

"Dry." Candidates for Congress.
PILTSBURGH, Pa., April 17.—The Allegheny County Prohibitionists in convention yesterday nominated W. B. Brickell, of Pittsburgh, for Congress from the Twenty-second district and W. A. Holman, of Allegheny City, from the Twenty-third district.

Republican Victory at Bloomington.

BLACHTOTON, III., April 17.—Judson R.

Mason (Rep.) was elected major youtricky over W. W. Sevenson, the Demotraid and Union Labor candidate, by 543

majority. Five out of the six alcormen
elected are Republicans.

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the Tariff Battle.

Mr. Mills to Fire the First Gun in

MANY OTHERS TO MAKE SPEECHES.

Senator Farwell's Plan for Reducing the Surplus-Senator Speener on Dakota's Against the River and Harber Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Taciff bill will be taken up in the House to-day at 2 o'clock, when Mr. Mills will make the opening speech. Judge Rolley, will follow, and there will be one or two lother speeches by members of the Committee on Ways and Means, after which the reneral discussion will begin by the members of the House. The Speaker has now on his last the names of fity-five gentlemen who would like to discuss the bill, but many of them will TABLET TO THE PRONT discuss the bill, but many of them will have to be contented with printing their

THE LABOR-ARBITRATION BILL On Wednesdas the tariff debate will be suspended in order to give the Knights of Labor another day in the House, and Mr. O'Neill, who represents that organization, will my to secure the passage of a bill providing that when differences arise between railroad companies and their employes a board of arbitration shall be appointed to whom such differences shall be submitted. SENATE.

In the Senate Senator Stewart (Nov.) introduced a bill granting a pension of \$5,-000 a year to the widow of Chief-Justice

Waits
The Senate agreed to the conference report on the bill opening the Sloux reservation. It was adopted by the Senate and goes to the President for his signature. It goes to the treatment of the tendence is understood that he will sign it at once.

Sonator Farwell (III) called up the bill providing for the investment of certain

unds in the Treasury, reducing the inter-These bonds amount to over \$700,000,000, and mature in 1907, and authorize only

upon them and upon all other United States bonds.
The Senator charged the bill did not remedy the ories of the present financial condition, and so offered two immendments, which he recommended as a paragrae. One of these directs the National banks at par for United States notes. Validating notes, the latter field years, to be used by the banks as society for their circulating notes, the latter to be issued to the full par value of bonds. It also directs the Surface and soil to the field years, to be used by the banks as society for their circulating notes, the latter to be issued to the full par value of bonds. It also directs the Serietary of the Treasury to invest the surplus funds hold at the Treasury in the purchase of any United States bonds in open market, and repeals all the shirking funds laws. The other emendment with the condiner of the condiner of the condiner of the purchase of the pur of Edgar Thomson sten works strikers yesterday afternoon was attended by 2,500 men. A resolution was adopted that unless some better proposition was made that no vote on the question of "work" or "no work" would be taken. The meeting then adjourned with cheers. The meeting was captured by the Knights of Labor. All steel-workers, police, clerks, salaried men, better strongers and hydrolyness were

ready of the Treasury in the purchase of any United States bonds in open market, and repeats all the shifting funds laws. The other emodment authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to receive from the banks good 4 per cont. State, county or municipal bonds.

He would, if he could, so amond the financial legislation of the country that the National banking system—the best ever devised—should be continued. He was in favor of the largest possible bank circulation, that was redomnable in gold on demand. No circulation redomnable in that manner could be too large. The rapid decrease of National bank circulation was used to the very large promium on the National bonds and their near maturity. The banks could not afford to hold them with the absolute estainty of losing that large premium. They therefore took thom up with United States notes and released themselves from the obligation of redomning their selves from the obligation of redceming their notes. Under his amendment the banks would have a new loase of life and would be able to furnish the country with all the circulating medium required, limited only by the amount of the National debt.

As the National debt was reduced authority

Death of Mrs. Noah Porter.

New Haves, Coan., Ayril 17. — Mrs.

Noah Porter, the wife of the ex-president of Yale, died Sunday night. She had been an invalid for years. Mrs.

Porter was a daughter of Dr. Nathaniel W.

Taylor, one of the successors of John Davenport in the pastorate of the First.

Church. Ever since its foundation she was the president of the Connection Training—School for Nurses. She personally directed the affairs of the school and conducted a large part of the correspondence. As the National dobt was reduced authority should be given the banks to firmish other bonds as a basis for circulation, otherwise the banks would be compelled to give up the circulation secured thereby. The real trouble was in the want of legislation, in forcing all the commercial interests of the country to base the medium of exchange on the National debt and in the retirement of that dobt without the substitute of some other party of circulation. The Government, being of tissue of, and disconnected from the commercial requirements of the country, and the summer of the functions of banking with advantage to trade unless it assumed large part of the correspondence.

Senator Stanford's Loss.
Washington, April 17.—Senatof Stanford has been dithing the finest pair of carriage horses in the United States, probably in the world, monstrous blacks, with sumptuous manes and tails, but now he rides after a pair of bays. One of the blacks named Harcourt, for which he had been offered \$10,000, died Sabriday. Both the pair were bred by the Senator, and he says he can easily match the other, but was very fond of the horse that died. ing with advantage to trade unless it assumed all of them. This was the experience of all foreign nutions.
The money locked in the United States of the horse that died.

the power to manage their own affairs, and the Government could go on and pay its dobt as rapidly as its revenues would permit.

Senator Reagan (Tox's said that he was unwilling to allow the remarks of the Sounter from Illinois to pass without pretest. He did not believe that a public debt could be in any sense a public blessing or that it should be employed for promoting any other interest in this country. He did not deny that the National banks had subserved a very valuable purpose, but he had no regret that the 'time was apprenching when they should become extinct. For th'National banks circulation he would substitute the issue of certain certificates based on gold and sirver in the Treasury and if that were not crough he would authorize the issue of the Treasury notes, but not as logal tender. He protested against the policy of centinning the hended debt for fifty years and against the policy of perpetuating the National banks.

Sonator Stewart (Neb.) said the National banks circulation ought not to be fostered any longer. The preclous mends should be used for circulation, and when there were not sufficient paper money should be issued by the Government. The Issue of money was a goveroign right which should not be burrered away. The bill went over.

Another feature of the Senate proceedings yesterday was Senator Spooner's (Wis.) speech on the Dakota Mil. He referred to Dakota as

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the wonderland of the continent, and said the opposition to this measure was unjust partitionally and the continent of the continent and said the opposition to this measure was unjust partition.

opposition to this measure was missist parks sanship. In reference to the suggestion made by Senator Butter (S. C.) last week that 30,000 Dakota voters had refrained from voting last November, being indifferent to the duestion of dividing the Torritory, and that therefore the vote then taken was not a fair expression of the popular will. Senater Spoonstook occasion to contrast the case of Dakota with that of Southannesday when he aligned.

eign nations.

The money locked in the United States Treasury might ab well be at the bottom of the sea for any good that it was to the bustness of the country. Congress ought to pay off the National dobt—both bonds and notes—and authorize the people made the National-back set, with suitable amendments, to furnish themselves with all money needed.

The Government should got out of business of all kinds, and especially act of the money business. It should not be possible for Congress to pass any law destroying the business of the country, nor should it be possible for any officer of the Covernment to create a panie, as the Secretary of the Treasury could do to-morrow it he should call in the \$L1,000,000 deposited in the banks. It old not regard banks as monopolies, nor did he characterize them as the money power of the country. He thought them the reverse, He did not believe in sumptuary laws, logal-tonder laws nor usury laws, but he did believe in that kind of government which had the fowest inws, giving the people the largest liberties, and guaranteeing good ofter, good morals and adequate protection. In pursuance of that position he would not require any one by law to take silver or greenbacks or National bank notes in payment of debts. He would leave that matter entirely to agreement and contract.

He would not permit any citizen of the AUSTIN, Tex., April 17.—The manage-ment of the international and inter-State driff and encomplisent, to be held here from May 10 to 19, on the occasion of the dedication of the new Capitol building, will laylte President and Mrs. Cleveland to be present. The ontire Texas Congressional delegation, headed by Sounter Colte, will bear the invitation to the White Rouse and, I accented, will be the ascert to Texas. Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The President yesterday afternoon sent to the Senate the following nominations: Frank Nicholson, of Missouri, to be Assayer of the United States Assay Office at 5t Louis Mo.; Robert Calvert, of Wisconsin, to be Surveyor of Customs for the port of La Crosse, Wis.; Harvey E. Shields, of Indiana, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Scattle, W. T. Fast-Sailing Yachts.

Boston, April 17.—Edward Burgoss has been busy for the last year. This summer thirty new yachts designed by him will be pub lato the water, probably the largest flectover turned out by one naval architect in this country in a single season, nearly three-fourths of the list in keel vessels

United States to go to the mints and have his gold or silver-bullion coined into money, having gold the standard. If it were desired to make the silver deliar equal to the gold the requisite quantity of silver should be pat into it.

Willy, he asked, did Confederate boods have any value now—small, it was true? The reason given to him at Lendon by a very small holder of those bonds was that as the United States provened the ex-Confederate States from paying the honest debt which they were analous to pay, a domaind would eventually be made on the United States to pay those bonds. In conclusion he said that if such hegislation as was proposed in his amendments can be passed we would hear no more of money stringency or panies. The people would have the power to manage their own affairs, and the Government could go on and pay its dobt as rapidly as its revenues would permit. More Possessions for Creat Britain. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Advices from Honolulu state that II, B. M. S. Caroline returned to Monolulu April 3 from a cruise of about three vices, during which she raised the British flag on Emmings, Christman and Penshyn islands.

Kilrain and Ashton to Fight. New York, April 17.—Jako Kürnin has accopted Jack Ashton's challenged for a fightfor \$5,000 a side and a diamond ber, the hattle to take place in France or En-gland. Kürnin will allow Ashton \$200 for

Mr. Blunt Withgraws His Salts. LONDON, April 17.—The actions brought by Mr. Witrid Blent agains: Mr. Baifour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Police-Magistrate Dyrne, for false imprisonment, flave been withdrawn. Brazil's Emperor.

London, April 17.—The Times' Vienna correspondent says the runors that the Emporer of Beazil will abdicate are denied. The Emperor will soon return to Brazil.

Worth Manuag.

Mr W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla, was taken with a severe cold, at-tended with a datressing Gough and run-ning into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opino or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from your. Price calcants. Solid. took occasion to contrast the case of Dakota with that of Southern people who, he chained, were kept away from the polls by intimidation. In the former case there was no impeachment of the fatness of the clocking, but in the latter there was. He there proceeded to donounce the outrages which he said were being perpetrated year after year by Southern Kukhux and night ridges, and declared that colored Remublies. Bitters. Sold by Prentice & Evenson's O P C

Brain workers should never be without the great brain invigorator, Vinegar

and werd driven into swamps, inshed, exiled, pursued and hunted down. He ignestioned Senator, Butler's statement that no danger was to be apprehended from imperial States, and asserted that the great empire State of Texas did menace, by her monst-ons territory, the interests of other sections of the country. She had in the other House the chalman of the Committee on Ewoys and Menns, a committee which dealt with the dearest interests of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and all the country, and Chairman of the Committee on Caims, while the great State of New York had no voice on the Committee on Ways and Means. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Considerable Information of Jalerost to Be Found in the Following Para-

Committee on ways and steams.

Senator Vest (Mo.) obtained the floor in opposition to the bill.

Under the call of States in the House

yesterday a number of bills were intro-duced. The bill extending the time for the completion of the Arthur Kill bridge over

hour's debate the resolution was passed by more than a two-third's vote—138 to 64. The vote was non-partisan in character, the

vote against it being cast almost exclusive-ly by the extreme allver men of both par-tics. The House then, at 6 p. m. ad-

CREMATION IS CHEAPER.

Decides to Cremate Its Members.

recived \$50 when he died, the society de

received \$50 when he did the solid the expenses of the funeral also. Of late members have been dying frequently, making quite n drain on the treasury, theorefore it was niged that the remains of members be cremated, as that would be cheaper. Yesterday about eighty regularies and passed resultations.

bosses, stonomasons and brickingers were refused admittance. This action means a shut-down of the Edgar Thomson steel works with next year, unless Andrew Carnegio recodes from his present position.

Death of Mrs. Noah Porter.

Senator Stanford's Lous.

Want to See the President.

New York Workingmen's Aid Society

gruphs.

A repétition of the usual spring flood is feared at Montreal, Can.

Governor Foraker has removed the Obio parantine against Illinois catale.

The Ohio Legislature adjourned its regu-

ar session Monday until January S, 1880. Sunday night, at Pittsburgh, Elizabeth Arnold (colored) passed away at the age of

Near Somerset, Ky:, Sunday Evan Owens, demented young man, shot and killed his brother Theodore. Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, has is-

sued a proclamation designating Saturday, April 28, as Arbor Day.

The trial at New Orleans of Pete McCart-

completion of the Arthur Kill brings over Staten Island sound was passed under sus-pension of the rules. Mr. Blanchard (La.) moved that a similar course be taken with regard to the Kiver and Harbor bill, but a call of the House re-sulted in a vote of 134 years to 102 neys —not the uncessary two-thirds ma-jority. Mr. Williams (O), from the Banking ney, the counterfelter, went over from Monday until Wednesday. The funeral of Buford Banta for skrty years a resident of Indiana, was held at hi home near Legausport Monday. The Paris journa's regard the election of General Boulanger as a protest against the

jorlty. Mr. Williams (C.), from the Banking and Curroncy Committee, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the House that the Secretary of the Treasury under existing law may apply so much of the surplusus he considers proper to the purchase and redemption of bonds. He explained that the sole object of the resolution was to declare the House Interpretation of the law there being some doubt in the mind of home policy of the Government
At Mexico, Ind., Sunday evening tus Moore, aged 65, died suddenly of heart disease while attending church service. Francis Murphy, the temperance advocate, induced all the monthers of the Louisville base-ball team to take the pledge on Monday.

Jacob Loser, Sr., died Monday in Miami township, Ind. He leaves seventy-six di-rect descendants, twenty-two of whom are to declare the House interpretation of the law, there being some doubt in the mind of the President on the subject. Soveral members argul the passage of the resolu-tion. Mossas, Bland (Mo.), Shively (Ind.) rreat-grandchildren. A half-block of buildings in Main street

tion. Rosers Bland (alo.), Smroy (tut), and Brumn (Pa.) insisted that the resolution was a trick perverting the rules of the House, so as to cheat members out of their right to vote on the Beek silver amendment from the Sunate. They lurged all friends of silver coinage to vote egainst the resolution. After half an analysis delets the resolution, was usually better the resolution. Owenshore, Ky., was destroyed by fire Sunday night, entailing a loss of \$150,000. The insurance aggogates \$75,000.

Dr. James T. Edwards, of the Chambers Institute, Randolph, N. Y., has been chosen president of Mount Union (O.) College, to succeed Toy. Dr. O. N. Hartshorn.

A complete outfit of electric lights has been put in the cruiser Chiengo. She will be ready for commission as singular of the ropean squadron when her battery is fin

It is reported from Washington that Judgo W. S. Groesbeet, of Cincinnat, has been sailed to Washington by President Cleveland, who will offer him the Chief New York, April 17.—The German Workingmon's Aid Society was organized four yoars ago to help its members in case of sickness and assist the widows of deceased naembors. A member was given nine dollars a week when slot and the widow registed \$75,000m, by dight, and the seclety de-

THE NEW "DARK SECRET." Little Fifteen-Foot Boat, In Which Captain Andrews Will Cross the At-

Instic.

Doston, April 17.—Captain Androws was out of town last week attending the laying-down of the cance in which he is to make the voyage of the Atlantic next June. The specifications call for a very buoyant, strong craft. The captain's experience of 1875 in the little Kautilus enables him to make many improvements in the Dark Secret, as the new bout is to be named. The little craft will be 14 feet 9 tacked large with one mask latten sail, and lantic. inches long, with one mast latten sail, and an iron keel, so arranged that in case of capsizing it can be immediately released from the bottom of the little craft, prefrom the bottom of the little crait, pro-cluding all possibility of sinking. The place of starting has not you been decided on, but the time will be June 11. The boar will arrive in Boston about the middle of May.

Pisastrous Fire in Peerla.

Peorla, Ill., April 17.—Gus Leisy's browery, five large ice-houses and a dwelling-house in the north end of the city were destroyed by fire last night. In addition to those some three or four barns standing on the block were also berned. The loss to the fee companies and the brewing companies will be heavy—probably \$100,000 or more—but nother this nor the amount of insurance care be at present ascertained. of insurance can be at present ascertained. The flock Island read is blocked, partially by debrie and partially by trestle-work being burned. The fire is supposed to have caught from sparks from a pussing locomo

· A Gift to Mrs. Hancock. Washington, April 17.—The house which was purchased by the friends of General Hancock for his widow was informally pre-Hancock for his videw was interest. Fig. as a sented to her Monday by the chairman of the committee, Mr. Stilson Hutchins, handing her a deed in for simple. The house is a handsome structure, corner of Twenty-first and it street, and Mrs. Hancock will take possession at once

A Lecomotive Explodes.

Rockwood, Pa. April 17.—A Baltimore & Ohio engine exploded here Monday morning. Two men were blown into the river and badly burned, and two others were slightly injured. All the windows in the vicinity were shattered.

Students Robbod.

FARRBAULT, Minn., April 17.—Sunday night burgians entered Phelps' College, chloroformed the students, and carried off about \$3,000 worth of watches, jewelry and money. The robbers secured twenty-three watches. three watches.

### THE MARKETS. Crain and Provisions.

CHCAGO, April 16.
FLOUR-Market firm. Writer, 83,9024,90;
Spring, 83,4024,20; Patents, \$1,0024,35; Ryo
Flour, \$2,852,5.10; Buckwheat, \$2,002,2.40 per

100 Ds.
WHEAT—Market active. No. 2 Spring giltedge, 70Mc; May, 70M281Mc; June, 81658c.
COIN—Market active and ilrmer. No. 2, 55Mc;
No. 3, 52c; No. 3 Yellow, 62853Mc; May de-

No. 2 52; No. 5 Yollow, 528534c; May de-livery, 53525b; the livery, 53525b; the livery, 53525b; the livery, 53525b; the livery of the livery o

MESS PORK—Market quiet and prices steady MESS POIR—Market quiet and prices study. Quotations ranged from \$14.20@14.90 for dash; \$14.20@14.90 for May, and \$14.20@14.40 for June. S14.20@14.40 for June. Drices market moderate and prices higher. Prices ranged at \$7.724@17.75 for each; 7.724@17.75 for Arthropy. 27.75 for Arthropy. 27.75 for June, and \$7.824@7.85 for June, and \$7.824@7.85 for June.

NEW YORK, April 13.
WHEAT-14@10 higher, later weakened and settled back 562%c,1 with a fair business; No. 2 Red, May 924\_6084c; June, 01K4024c; July, 0.K4094c; August, 01M4001c; September, 03%c014c. Cquan-Opened a shade lower, but later reacted 1224c; Mixed Western spot, 682\_60c; do futures, 522Ctc. the latter nominal. OATS-Steady and fairly active; Western, 37\_246c.
PROVISIONS-Beef dult; New Extra Mess.

@465.
PROVISIONS—Beef Gull; New Extra Mess. \$7.0027.50. Pork firm; New Mess, \$15.0027.5.25; Old Mess, \$11.00215.00 Lard stronger; atcumendered, \$6.1214@8.15. Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 18.

CATTLE — Market rather quiet. Quotations ranged at \$4,500,500 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$8,700,4.40 for common to good do; \$8,102,8.60 for butchers' Steers; \$2,456,28.60 for Stockers; \$2,752,50 for Feedors; \$2,002,3.25 for frams; \$2,250,3.35 for cows, and \$2,002,8.25 for inferior mixed stock and Balls. ind Bulls.

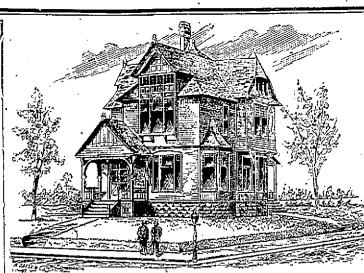
and Buis.
. Hoss\_Market moderately active and steady.
Sales radaped at \$5.5035.70 for light; \$1.4035.55
for rough packing: \$5.2035.70 for mixed, and
\$5.9035.80 for heavy packing and shipping luts.

### A WARNING. The modes of death's approach are

various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tu-He tried many so-called popular cough remember of the dysams and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in fleeh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consurption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles tound hunself well and has had no return of the dysams. No other remedy can be to the langs producing Consumpt to the dysams. No other remedy can and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Graranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free at F. Sherer & core, drug store.

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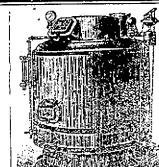
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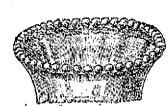
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It Ules, It Debuuches, It Blus-

phemos, It Danus. For his recent sormon at the Brooklyn Tabermacie Dr. Talmago took as his text a portion of the thirty-fourth verse of the sixth chapter of Proverbs: "Justousy is the

rage of a man." The preacher said: Some subjects a religious teacher touches a thousand times, now coming on them from one direction, now from another. But there is a Bible thome that for some reason is left tectotally alone. This morning, asking your prayers and in the strength of

God, I want to grapple it.
There is an old sin, haggard, furious, monstrous and diabolical, that has for agos walked and crawled the earth. It combines all that is obnoxious in the races human, quadrupedal, ornithological reptilian and insoctife, horned, tusked, hoofed, fanged, stinged; the eye of a basilisk, the tooth of an adder, the jaws of a crocodile, the crushing folds of an unacouda, the shynoss of a scorpion, the tongue of a cobra, and the coll of the worm that never dies. It is in every community, in every church, in every logislative half, in every monetary institu-tion, in every drawing-roomlevee, in every literary and professional circle. It whispers, it hissos, it lies, it debauches, it blasphones, is dames. My text names it when it says "Joulousy is the rage of a min." It is griff at the superiority of others; the superiority in talent, or would, or beauty, on elegance, or virtue, or social, or professional, or political recognition. It is the shadow of other people's success. It is the shiver in our nocket-book because it is not as fat as some one else's pocket-book. Is is the twings in our tongue because it is not as eloquent as some one clse's tongue. It is the flatter in our robes because they are not as lustrous as some one clso's robes. It is the earthquake under our house because it is not as many feet front and deep as our neighbor's house. It is the thunder of other people's popularity souring the milk of our kindness. It is the father and mother both of one-half of the discontent, and outrages, and detractions. and backruptcies, and crimes, and wees of the luman race.

It was autolilayian as much as it is post-

diluvian. It put a rough stick in the hands of the first boy that was ever born and said to him: "Now, Calu, when Abel is looking the other way crush in his skull, for his sacrifice has been accepted and yours' rejected." And Cain picked up the stick, as though just be walk with it, and while Abel was watching some bird in the tree top or guzing at some waterfall down came the blow of the first assassination, which has had its echogin all the fratricides, matricides, uxoricides, homicides, nfanticides and regiciles of all ages and all nations. This passion of janlousy so dis-turbed Caligula at the prominence of some of the mon of his time-that he cut the much-admired curl from the brow of Cin-cinnatus and took the embroidered collar rom the neck of Torquatus and had Ptolemous killed because of his purple robe, which attracted too much attention. After Columbus had placed America as a gem in | ministers who look askance at these rising the Spanish crown jealousy set on the Spanish courtiers to depreciate his achieve-ment, and aroused animosities till the great discoverer had his heart broken. Urged on by this bad passion, Dionysius flayed Pinto because he was wiser than himself, and Philoxentus because his music was too popular. Jealonsy made Korah Ilo about Moses and Seccoth depreciate Gideou. Jealonsy made the trouble between Ja-cob and Esau. That hurled Joseph into the pit That struck the twenty-three fatal wounds into Julius Casar. That bunished Aristides. That fired Autony against Cicero. Tiberius exiled an achitect because of the faine he got for a beautiful porch, and slaw a poet for his line tragedy. That set Saul in a rage against David. How graphically the Bible puts it when it says: "Saul oyed the Bibbe puts it when it says: "Saul oyed David." It seems to take possession of both oyes and make them flash and burn like two port-holes of hell. "Saul cyed David." That is, he looked at him as much as to say: "You little upstart, how dare you attempt any thing great? I will grind you under my houl. I will exterminate you. I will, you miscrable homunentus. Crouch, crawl, slink into that rat-hole. I will teach those women to sing some other some, instead of 'Saul has slain." some other song, instead of 'Saul has slain his thousands, but David his tens of thou-sands'" When Voltaire heard that Freder-

bed and danced the floor in a manifical rage, and ordered his swiftest horses hooked up to earry him to the Prussian That despicable passion of jealousy led Kapoleon L to leave in his will a bequest of five thousand france to the rufflen who shot at Wellington when the victor of Waterloo was passing through Paris. That stationed the grouty elder brother at the back door of his homestead when the product as are turned and threw a chill on the family reunion while the older brother complained saying: "Who ever heard of ing roast yeal to such a profligate!"
Aye, that passion rose up, and under the darkest cloud that ever sindowed the carth, and and the loudest thunder that ever shook the mountains and amid the wildest flash of lightning that ever blinded or stunned the nations, hung up on two pieces of rough lumber back of Jerusalem the kindest, purest, lovingest nature that Heaven could delegate, and stopped not until there was no power left in hammer or bramble or juvelin to hurt

d'Arnaud the old intide: leaped out of his

the dead Son of God.

That passion of jealousy, livid, hungry, unbalked, rages on, and it now pleaces the earth like a flery diameter and encircles it His a flery circumference. It wants both hemispheres. It wants the heavens. It would, if it could, capture the palace of God and dethrone Jehovah, and chain the God, and detirons Janovah, and chain the Almighty in eternal exile, and after the demolition of the universe would cry: "Satisfied at last, here I am! Alone! the undisputed and everlasting I. Me, Mine, Mysell," That passion keeps all Europe perturbed. Nations jeulous of Germany, of England, of Russia, and those jeulous of each other, and what they inclove of America.

ll of them jealous of America. In our land this passion of jealousy keeps all the political world a-bolt. There are at least five hundred people who are jealous of Governor Hill and would like to be his successor, about live thousand who are jealous of Grover Cleveland and would like to relieve him of the eares of office, and after the nominations of next summer have been made a whole pandementum of defimation, scarrility, hatrod, revenge, falso hood, profunity and inferepresentation will be turned upon this land. The tariff, about the raising or lowering or ref--Cumberland Pichmont, Morris-ormation of which many of them care noth-ing, except as to its effects on votos, will be discussed from a thousand platforms, and the people of Louisiana will be told that ing, except as to its effects on votes, will be discussed from a thousand platforms, and the people of Louisiana, will be told that the taxes must be taken off sugar, the people of Virginia will be told that the taxes must be taken off tobacco, and the people of Ponnsylvania will be told that the taxes must be taken off from and the

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mustaken.
Go into all occupations and professions, and if you want to know how much jealousy is yet to be extirpated, ask master-builders what they think of ouch other's houses, and what they think of each other a hocaca-merchants what their columba is of mor-chants in the same line of business in the same street, and ask doctors what they think of doctors, and lawyers what they think of lawyers, and ministers what they think of ministers, and artists what they think of artists. As long as men and

women in any department keep down and | make; was visited by a plain friend, and to have a hard struggle they will be faintly praised and the remark will be: "Oh, yes; he is a good, clover sort of a fellow." "She is rather—yes, somewhat quite—well, I may say, a tolerably nice kind of a woman." But let him or her get a little too high, and off goes the aspiring head by social or

commercial decapitation.

Remember that envy dwells more on small deficits of character than on great forces, makes more of the fact that Domitian amused himself by transfixing tiles with his penknife than of his great conquests: of the fact that Handel was a gluttou than of the fact that he created im-perishable exatorles; more of Coleridge's optum habit than of his writing "Christabel" and "The Ancient Mariner;" more of the fact that Addison drank too much than of the fact that he was the author of the "Speciator;" more of a man's peccacilloss than of his mighty energies, more of his de-feats than of his victories. Look at the secred and Heaven-descended

science of healing, and then see Dr. Mackensie, the English surgeon who prolonged the life of the Crown Prince of Germany until he became Emperer, and I hope may yet cure him so that he may for many year govern that magnificent. German nation, than which there is no grander. Yet so great are the medical jealousies that Dr. Mackenzie dare not walk the streets o Berlin. He is under military guard. The medical students of Germany can hardly keep their hands off of him. The old doctors of Germany are writhing with indignation. The fact is that in saving Frederick's life Dr. Mackenzie saved the peace of Europe. There was not an intelligent man on either side the occan that did not four for the result if the throne passed from wise and good old Europeror William to his inexperienced grandson. But when under the medical treatment of Dr. Mackensie Crown Prince Frederick took the throne; wave of satisfaction and confidence rolled over Christendom. What shall the world do with the doctor who savoil his life? "Oh," ordered out the medical jealousies of Europe, "User of the year I to the spring of the Your What a brutal secure of jealousy we had in this country when President Gardield lay dying. There were faithful physicians that sarrifice! Their other practice and the western the ground answered not a sarrifice! Their other practice and sacrificed their other practice and sacrificed their health for all time in fidelity to that death-bed. Drs. Bliss and Hamil-ton and Agnow went through anxieties and toils and fatigues such as none but God could appreciate. Nothing pleased many of the medical profession. The doctors in charge did nothing right We who did not see the case knew better than those who agentized over it in the sick-room for many weeks. I, who nover had any thing

worse than a run-round on my thumb, which seemed to meat the time was worthy all the attention of the entire medical fraternity, had my own ideas as to how the Fresident ought to be treated. And in proportion as physicians and laymen were ignorable of the case they were spread to the case they were they were the case they were the c normat of the case they were sure treatment practiced was a mistake. And when in post-morton the bullet dropped out of a different part of the body from that in which it was supposed to have been lodged, about two hundred thousand-people shouted: "I told you so." "There, I knew it all the time." There are some doctors in all cities who would rather have the patient die under the treatment of their own schools than have them get well under Some other pathy.
Yea; look at the clerical profession. I

am sorry to say that in matters of jealousy it is no better than any other profession. There are now in all denominations a great many young elergymen who have a faculty for superior usefulness. But they are kept down and kept back and crippled by older ministers who look askinge at these thing ovangelists. They are saubbed. They are jostled. They are patronizingly advised. It is suggested to them that they had botter know their place. If here and there one with more nerve and brain and consecration and divine force go past the scalors, who want to keep the chief places. who want to keep the chief places, the young are advised in the words of scripture: "Tarry at Jorielo till their beards are grown." They are charged with sensulonalism. They are compared to reckets that go up in a blaze and come down steller, and the heavity of their career is jubliantly prophusicd. If it be a denomination with bishops, a bishop is implored to sit down heavily on the man who will not be molded; or, if a denomination without bishops, some of the older men with nothing more than their own natural heaviness and theological avoirdupois are advised to flatten out the innovator. In confer ences and prosbyteries and associations and conventions there is often seen the most damnable jealousy. Such cedesiastical byrants would not admit that jealousy had any possession of them, and they take on a heavenly air, and talk sweet-oil, and sugar-plums, and balm of a thousand flowers, and coll no their eyes with an air of unctuous' sanctity, when they simply mean the destruction of those over whom they pray and spuffle. There are cases where ministers of

ick the Great was forgetting him and putreligion are derelictioned criminal, and they But in the majority of cases that I have witnessed in ecclesiastical trials blore is a jealous attempt to keep men from surpass-ing their theological fellows, and, as at Presidential elections in country places, the people have a barbecue—winch is a roasted ox round which the people dance with Imives, cutthing off a slice here, and pulling out a rib there, and sawing off a beefstonk yonder, and having a high time—so most of the denominations of Christians keep on hand a barboone in which some minister is roasted, while the church courts dance around with their shurp kulves of attack, and one takes an ear, another a hand, another a foot, and it is hard to tell whether the ecclesistial plaintiffs of this word or the demons of the other world most enjoy it. Albert Barnes, than whom no man has accomplished more good in the last thousand years, was decreed to sit si-lent for a year in the pew of his own church while some one clso occupied his pulpit, the pretended offense that he did not believe in a limited atonement, but the real offense the fact that all the men who tried but put together would not equal one Albert Burnes Yes; amid all professions and businesses and occupations and trades, and amid all sircles, needs to be heard what God says in

regard to envy and jealousy, which though not exactly the same, are twins. "Envy is the rottonness of the bone." "Where envy and strife is, there is confusion and every svil work." "Jealousy is the rage of a man." My hearers, if this cyll passion is in any of your souls, cry mightily unto God for its expulsion. That which has downed kings and emrnat which has cowned kings and emperors and apostics and references and ministers of religion and thousands of good men and women, is too mighty for you to contend against unaided. The ovil has so many roots of such infinite convolution that religion to the religion of that nothing but the enginery of Omnip-otence can pull it out Tradition says that when Moses lifted up his hand to that when Moses lifted up his hand to pray it was enerusted with manna, and no sooner do you pray than you are helped Away with the accursed, stenobful, blackening, damping crime of joalously. Allow, it to stay and it will cat up and curry off all the religion you can pack into your soul for the next half century. It will do you more harm than it does any one to lead you to assail. It will delude you with the idea that you can balld yourself with the idea that you can build yourself up by pulling somebody clas down. You will make more out of the sneess of others than out of their misfortunes. Speak well of every-body. Stab no uncountries. of every-body. Stab no man in the back. Be a honey-bee rather than a spider; be a dove rather than a buzzard.

dove rather than a buzzard.

Surely this world is large enough for you and all your rivals. God has given you a work to do. Go ahead and do it. Mind your own business. In all circles, in all your few property of the proper business, in all professions, there is room for straightforward successes. Jealousy entertained will not only bedwarf your soul but it will flatten your skull, bemean your eye, put pinchedness of look about your nostrils, give a bad curl to the lip, and expel from your face the divine image in which you were created. When you hear a man or woman abused, drive in near a man or woman intested. Watch for excel-lonces in others rather than defects, morn-ing glories instead of nightshade. If some one is more beautiful than you, thank God one is more beautiful than you, thank occupants that you have not so many perils of vanity to contend with. If some one has more waith than you, thank God that you have not so great a stewardship to answer for. If some one is higher up in social position, thank God that those who are down need at form and all. If some one gets higher ofnot fear a fall. If some one gets higher office in church or state than you, thank God there are not so many to wish for the hastening on of your obsequies. The Duke of Dantzle, in luxurious apart-

keep his friend from jentousy, the Duko said: "You can have all I have if you will stand twenty pages off, and let me shoot at you a hundred times." "No, no," said his friend. "Well," said the Duke, "to gain all my honors I faced on the battle-field more

than a thousand gunshots fired not more than ten paces off."

A relinister of a small congregation complained to a minister of a large congregation about the sparseness of his attendants. "Ah," said the one of large audience, "my son, you will find in the day of judgment that you had quite enough people for whom to be held accountable." Substitute for jealousy an elevating emu-

lation. Sceing others good, let us try to be better. Sceing others industrious, let us work more hours. Seeing others benevolent, let us resolve on giving larger percentage of our means for charity. May God put congramulations for others into our right hand and cheers on our lips for those who do brave and usoful things. Life is short at the longest; let it all be filled up with helpfuiness for others, work and sympathy for each other's misfortunes, and our arms be full of white mantles to Geoffroy Maccaroni cover up the mistakes and failures of others 1° an evil report about some one come to us, let us put on it most favorable construction, as the liboue enters Lete Leman foul and comes out crystalline. Do not build so much on the transitory differences of this world, for soon it will make no difference to us whether we had \$10. 000,000 or ten cents, and the ashes into which the tongue of Demosthenes dissolved are just like the ushes into which solved are just like the manos into which the tongue of the veriest stammerer weat. If you are assailed by jealousy make no answer. Take it as a compilment, for poople are never jealous of a failure. Until your work is done you are invulnerable. Remember how our Lord behaved under such exasperations. Did they not try to eatel iflui in file word? Did they not call they not call. His mission or His good name, after noar nineteon centuries He outranks every thing under the skies, and is second to none above their, and the archangel makes salaam a His footstool. Christ's bloody antagonists

thought that they had finished Him when they wrote over the cross His accusation in three languages—Hebrew and Greek and Latin—not realizing that they were by that act introducing Him to all nations since Holmer is the holiest huguage, and Greek the wisest of tongues, and Latin the widest spoken.
You are not the first man who had his faultalooked at through a microscope and his virtues through the wrong end of a tele-scope. Pharnol had the oldet butler and baker endungeened, and tradition says that the king's one and all the baker had done was to leave a gravel in the king a bread. The world has the habit of making a

all the butler had done was to allow a fly in the king's cup and all the baker had done was to leave a gravel in the king's bread. The world has the babte of making a great aide about what you do wrong and forgetting to say any thing about what you do right, but the same Ood will take care of you who provided for Merlin, the Christian marry, when hidden from his pursuers in a hay-mow in Paris, and a hen came and laid an egg close by him every morning, thus keeping him from starvation. Elegsed are they there there are pursued. take care of you who provided for Merini, the Christian martyr, when hidden from his pursuers in a hay-mow in Paris, and a hen came and laid an egg close by him every morning, thus keeping him from starvation. Blossed are they that are persecuted, although persecution is a severe cataplasm. Ontment may smart the wound before healing it. Whete soft follows to die on the healing it. What a soft pillow to die on i when we leave the world we can feel that, though a thousand people may have wronged us, we have wronged no one; or, having made envious or jealous attack on others, we have repented of the sin and as far as possible made reparation. The goo resolution of Timothy Poland in his quain

but exquisite hynin, entitled "Most An Day," we might well unanimously adopt: "We'll keep all right and good within, Our work will then be free from sin; Upright we'll walk through thick and thin Straight on our way.

Deal just with all; the prize we'll win

Most any day.

When He who made all things just right Shall call us hence to realms of light, Be it mern or noon or e'en or night, We will obey: We'll be prepared to take our flight Most any day.

Our lamps we'll fill brimful of oil That's good and pure, that would not spoil, And keep them burning all the while To light ourway: Our work all done we'll quit the soil Most any day."

Tur vexations of life are trying, but they are not unmixed cylls. If we but know it, much of that which is best in us is the result of their influence.— United Presbyterian.

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Blian J. Treat, tocensed, plantiff; vs. John B. Ostrander and Sarah Cetrander, his wife; defendants.

Notice is bereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forceloure and anterendered in the above entitled action on the 3d day of April, 1887, in the Gicenit Control to the county, Wisconsin in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, i will on Saturday, the 10th cay of May, 1888, at 10 o clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the postelles, in the cityfold Janesville, in said county of Rock, offer for eale and sell atpublic auction, to the highest bidder barefor, all the real estate sard a ortgaged premises situated it said county of Hook and Fate of Wisconsin, in and by said judgment directed to be sold; and therein described as follows, to wit:

That sertain lot or tract of Jand, situate, lying and being in the town of Plymouth in the courty of Rock and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to wit:

The west half of the south cast quarter of section twenty-two, (22) town two (2) range eleven (11) in said Rock county, or so much thereof as may be suitisient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale. Dated April 5th, 1888.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—County Count for Nooic County—In Probate.

Notice is boreby given that at the regular term of the county court to be leid in and for said county at the count house, in the city of Munesville, in cau county on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1883, being the first day of May. of May, A. D., 1888, being the first day of May, ess, at 90 clock a, m., the following matter, will be heard, considered and adjusted. The petition of kmeline k. Joseityn, administrative of the estate of Louisa M. Lowber. Consect, for the adjustment and allowance of the matacount as administrative and for the seignment of the residue of said estate to the erson by law enriched to came.

Dated March Soth, 1888.

By the Court:

mensild J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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STATE OF VISCONSIN-CHROUT COURT
HOCH COUNTY.—James L. Perkins, trustee under the will of Edward burnall, deceased, against Jack M. Colb, Lucy J. Cobb, his wife; George A. Cheney, Agnes J. Cobb, the wife; Chicago, Milwaukee & B. Paul Hallway Company and L. M. Colt, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the arrive of this sommons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

A.A. JACKSON, Plaintiff's attorney.
P. O. Address Janesville, Rock county, Wisapredow.

P. O. Address Janesville, Rock county, Wisapred Program of the County-Thomas Nisbit plantiff, vs. Robert Nisbit, Barriet Nisbit, Barriet Nisbit, Barriet Susan Nisbit, Marcia Nisbit, William Nisbit, Susan Nisbit, Marcia Nisbit, William Nisbit, John Nichols, John Livirgston and Robert Cairus defendants. The hiato of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of them:

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Plaintiff's Attorney.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—
Oriect C. Ford Mary N. Cross-tt and Marietta F. Ford vs. J. Maurice Smith and Mary O. Smith.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of, an execution only issued, from.

Notice is hereby given that in purchance and by wither of, an execution cally liked from, and under the seal of the Girent Court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 18th day of January, 1888, and the 18th day of January, 1888, and the 18th day of January, 1888, to him delivered, to enforce the judgment of said court made, and entered in the above natited action, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above ramed defendants, on the 18th day of January, 1883, for the sum of \$70.00, and duly docketed in the office of the clerk of said court on the 18th day of January, 1883, in have levied upon, educed and shall other for sale at public auction at the front deer of the court house in the city of January, 1883, in the ference of Rock, on the 28th day of April, 1888. It to cletck in the ference of the court house in the city of January, 1883, when said defendants, or either of them had of the 18th day of January, 1883, when said ludgment was so docketed in the office of the clerk of said court, or that they or either of them have had since the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them have had since the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them have had since the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them may now have in or to the following described lands and persises, situated, 1913 and being in the city of January, 1881, in the county of Hock and state of Wisconsin, or hor to any part or parcel thereof, to-wite A piece or parcel of land known as the hunter lot, conveyed by Mary C. Smith to William B. Jeffish, and Malcolim G. Jeftis by deed hearing data Cetoches 9th, 1884, and recorded in the office of the case Inve of land known as the hunter lot, on page 8th, and the river to the center Jine of lot number three (8) of the Janeswille Water Power lote, or the county of the county of

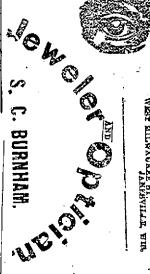
said West Milwankee street to the place of beginning.

Also lots number twenty-one (21) and twenty-twe (22) of the Jancsville Water Power lots.

Being that piece of land on the west bank of the west bank of the west bank of the west bank of the land of the west bank of the west bank of the sorth by the lands of O. C. Ford and Henry we allow, and on the south by the lands of the Jancsville Cotton Mills: also the undivided three-fourths of lots number ten (10) eleven (11), feeten (12), in the lands of the Jancsville Water Power lots, being that piece of land on the west bank of Rock Miver in the Gity of Jancsville, bounded on the north by the lands of the Jancsville Cotton Mills, sud on the south by the lands of Charles W. Rodson, Dated March 6, 1888.

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What the Old Board of Education Did at their Closing Session.

The old school board closed its labors last night. All of the commissioners were present:

On motion of Commissioner Wilson Superintendent Keyes was empowered ond primary department at the first ward. It was decided to purchase a slated globe for the high school. On motion of Commissioner Kueff the purchase of a new high school piano for one hundred dollars was approved.

The examination of Clerk Metcalf's books was referred to Commissioners Stevens and Kneif. The common counoil meantime having referred the second ward school house contract approved, on motion of Commissioner Stevens it was voted that Commissioner Sutherland Wilson and Metoalf be and the same are hereby authorized to consult counsel and enterinto a contract with Nowlan & Wil-

cox for the construction of said building. The clerk's minutes were then approved and the board adjourned.

### RRIEFLETS.

-The new city officers are "on deck" to-day.

-Sheriff Bullook, of Jefferson, was in the city last night. -A new lunch room is soon to be

opened on the Corn Exchange square. -Refreshments for the Terpsichereau party last evening were served by Golling.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting.

-The last of the series of the Masonic Masonic ball on Friday evening of this week. -Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and

A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Maonio hall. -Miss Letta Hurlbort, who has been

visiting Miss Ida Evans, of the first ward, returned to her home in Whitewater to-day. -In another column George Woodruff advertises for sale two ladies' horses and two gentleman's drivers. All are war-

ranted to be young and sound.

—Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses- "cord of thanks" so frequently thrust Jeffris block, West Milwaukee street.

-There is yet one more chance for a Sunday school from to-morrow after- down. The question of lengthy obitanoon from 5:30 to 7:30 for 15 cents. Im- sries, obituary poems, church and society prove it.

-Oxing to the illness of Bishop Wells Bishop Brown, of the Diocese of Fond du Lac, will administer rite of confirms tion next Sanday morning in Trinity church, at the morning service.

-Mayor Winans, will probably convene the new council on Monday evening of next week. He prefers to wait until after the second ward contest is heard in the court, which comes up Saturday.

-The Trinity church choir will attend anniversary services of St. Paul's church Beloit, on Wednesday, April 18th. The choir will leave Trinity obapel at ten minutes to four promptly. Carryalls will he in waiting to accommodate all.

-Mrs. John Fathers, North Bluff street, has just had completed a beautiful his-size portrait of her late son, Mr. Samuel Fathers. The portrait is in India April 16, as reported by C. E. Bowles ink, and is one of the handsomest pic\_ tures in the city, being notable especially for its fidelity to the original. It is the work of Mr. C. F. Glass.

-It-was an excellent entertainment that the Court Street Literary Club gave last night. The programme included readings by Misses Ida Davies and Daisy better; songs by Miss Belle Rolston, Mrs. S. S. Lovejoy, Mrs Martha Willey Mr. Crawford and Misses Helen and Carrie Obgawell; piano solos by Mrs. J. D. King and Miss Rose Hathorn, and a harmonica quartette by Mesere. Andrew Pond, Warren Behan and G. H. and H. B. Bliss, beside several other numbers of much interest. The attendance-was large and much appreciation was shown.

-The Associated Charities have exhausted their supply of clothing and sie in need of more to help \*them in their work of supplying the needy. Any one having clothing to donate may rest assured that it will be judiciously used and a record kept of all that is sent out. A committee consisting of Miss Julia Warren, Mrs. H. S. Woodruff, Mrs. S. Hoskins and Mrs. J. B. Hyzer have special charge of this matter. The members of the association who have not paid their annual dues are urgently requested to do so as the association is out of funds and cannot carry out its work without money. New members solicited-Membership see and annual dues two dollars for gentleman and one dollar for

THE CRYSTAL SLIPPER.

It has been decided to produce the new extraveganza, the Crystal Slipper at the Obicago Opera house about the first week in June. The piece has been in preparation since September last and reheareals will begin about the first of May. The piece is regarded as the most elaborate speciscular burlesque ever gottee up in this country and will exceed in gorgeousnes the production of last season, The Arabian Nights. No stronger cast has ever been brought together for burlesque than that which will ppear in the piece.

### THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 45 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was Ol degrees above zero. Oloudy-trace of rain with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 40 and 59 degrees above

Use the great specific for "cold in head" and catarrh—Dr. Sage's Oatarrh Remedy.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

How the Pupils are Divided Among the Various Ucpariments.

Fifty-nine more girls than boys were enrolled in the city schools yesterday, When the schools closed at half past three the pupils ussigned to the various departments were as follows:

FIRST WARD. Boys, Girls, Total

6 22 28

11 18 29

10 16 20

20 21 41

21 19 42

36 36 72 First Grammar 11 Second Cranque 10
Becond Intermediate 20
First Primary 21
Becond Primary 30 Boys, Girls, Total 20 20 40 17 19 36 21 17 First Intermediate
Second Intermediate
First Primary
Second Primary

233

GHAW CINET. rst intermediate....... 23 rond Intermediate...... 18 Total.....163 210 FOURTH WARD.

874 Boye., Girle, Total Fourth Grammar....... Second Intermediate...... Segona First P 740 PITTH WARD. Boys. Girls. Total. 12 0 21 7 15 20 45 CENTRAL DISTRICT. Boys. Girls, Total. Phird Grammar.....

THE SEWSPAPER MEN.

Result of the Mession Xesterday Asternoor.

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As stated in last evening's Gazette the publishers of the county were in session social dancing parties will be given at yesterday at the Grand hotel. An informal meeting was held in one of the matters of \general interest were discassed.

After dinner the convention was called to order and Mr. R. J. Greenman, of the Milton Junction News, was elected

murual interest and by concert of action to regulate some of the abuses and imto regulate some of the abuses and imto regulate some of the abuses and imtime the democrate have been in the mapositions to which the press was subjected. He called astention especially to the sion this evening-lodge room in the upon a paper for publication, without thanks or compensation. He regarded the custom as barbarous, and thought bave always treated him with candor and that even publishers should frown it down. The question of lengthy obtunging objitions, whether he was a republican or a democrat, yet you all know he is a republicant. good supper at Court Street church that even publishers should frown it ntertainments, was also suggested by the charman, and an expression of views

called for. After an annimated discussion in which a number of gentleman participated, the convention resolved unanimously, that obituary notices of reasonable length confined to prose, should be published free. That all church and society entertainments conducted for revenue, should be subject to half rates. Insurance comparies statements and cards of thanks should be charged for at full rates.

The convention adjourned at 4 o'clock to meet again at the call of the chairman. The entertainment furnished by the Grand hotel was highly complimented and thoroughly appreciated.

### TEANSFERS OF ROCK COUNTY

BEAL ESTATE, The following real estate transfers were recorded during the we Real Estate and Loan Agent:

(J. F. P. Pullen to Lucian S. Palmer un-divided % of 11 41-00 acres in nel4 section 4. Union. Samuel Creek to J. B. Shaw 30 acres in section 10, Follow. D. W. Aleyers to Wm. B. Daines 2 acres in set, of set, of section 7 village of Evansville. John Higgus to John McGillin pact of lot's ac block 10 of 2 wife's addition. 1.000 00 4,000 00

John Higgins to John mechanic partolots in block to of Swift's addition.
Ed erton
A. Young to Albert C. Douglass 410
acres of swift of nwift of section 19
Spring Yalley.
Etha Therman to Martina A. Knight lot
James Hughes Jr., to William Hughes
Ind in section 5 Harmony.
Johnson McChilin to 1. M. Hownrd,
part of lot 8 in block 19 of Swift's
addition, Edgerton.
Jonathan Tuttlo to Charles M. Tattle,
part of set section 15, Union.
Willard Wheeler to files. Louis S. Wilcox, & of an acre in section 8, village of Clinton.
Froch P. Dye to Isane N. Stone, Int 11
in Cheever's addition to Clinton.
Lewis Wheeleck to J. E. Wheeleck,
201 9-10 acres in section 16, Flymout of 10 1 in Dickson & Britey's
contb. Mekey to Susan M. Excan,
onet of 10 1 in Dickson & Britey's

700.00

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George M. MeKey to Sasan M. Eagan,
part of 10 11 in Dickson & Bulley's
addition, Janesy He
Alden O. Robinson to Henry Haifmann,
tots 15 and 10 in block I (except
street) in Wheeler's add., Janeaville

## THE LAST SAD RITES.

ruperal Services Over the Remains

of Mrs. James Gould. No creps marked the home where funeral services over the remains of Mrs. R. M. Gould were held this atternoon A sheaf of wheat bound with white ribbon stood at the door, and in place of the usual crepe badges for the pall bearers there were smaller clusters of wheat also bound with white. 'The custom was one taken from the observances in eastern cities and seemed both beautiful and ap-

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. S. P. Wilder. Before and after the sermon there was singing by a quartette consisting of Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Miss Franc Edwards, Mr. J. G. Saxe and Mr. W. S. Jeffris.

After the services the remains were taken to Oak Hill, the pall begrers being Messis Henry Palmer, A. A. Jackson, J. M. Bostwick, James Sutherland, J. T. Wright, W. G. Wheelock, J. A. Cunningham and Hiram Merrill. There was no interment the casket being placed in the vault to await removal to Stanford, Connecticut, where several of Mrs. Gould's family already lie.

I have had nasal catarrh for ten years so had that there were great seres in my nose, and one place was enten through I got Ely's Cream Balm. Two bottle did the work. My nose and head are well. I feel like another man.—O. S. McMillen, Sibley, Jackson Co., Mo.
For all forms of nasal estarth where there is dryness of the air passage with what is commonly called "stuffing up"

what is compared to bed. Ely's referred to the finance committee.

Oream Balm gives immediate relief. Its Street Commissioner Brown, is benefit to me has been priceless.—A. G. Case, M. D., Milwood, Kas.

WITHOUT A STRUGGLE.

tax as follows:

schools, presented the following:

To the Honoruble, the Mayor and Common

Council of the City of Janesville:
GENTLEMEN: The following resolu-

none were adopted at the regular meet-

Clerk of Board of Education,

Resolved. That this heard of education

mitted for your consideration.

Very Respectfully,

J. C. METOALF,

Peacefully and Quietly the Old Council Passes to Its Re-

ward Mayor Winans Again Talks of the Second Ward Contest and Political Partisan-

The Last Session of the Old Council-General Wind-Up of the Municipal Year.

ship.

The common council convened in regular session at the council chamber last 1888, and are nereby respectfully subevening, His Honor, Mayor Winans, in the chair, all the aldermen being present except Ald. J. B. McLeah, O. C. McLeau, and Smith.

The clerk read the journal of proceedings of all the meetings held since February 6th, occupying nearly an hour's time in reading. The journal was approved. At this time Mayor Winans remarked

that as this was the last meeting of the to the plane and specifications drawn by old council, an opportunity would be given any member to make a personal explanation regarding his actions in the council. Without rising from his chair Mayor Winana apoko aubetantially as fellows: "This being the last meeting of this

council, I would like to say a few words in reply to two or three articles which appeared in to-night's Gazette. If any of the members of the council have not of the members of the council have mead the articles I will call upon the clerk to road them. I see that Mr. Sponcer is present, and I am very glad that he is. He is regarded as the city colitor of that paper, and the articles are

accomplish their ends. .

"I would say to the council that it is

libel on the council and the records will prove the statements to the contrary parlors at 10 o'clock in the morning and I don't know what has been said upon the streets, but any talk of that kind should not be regarded as a correct statement. During the past year this countions. cil has consisted of six democrats and Now four republicans. Although the demo- and common council of the said city of crats had a majority they magnanimous. Jamesville, Wis. that said board of edu or the Milton Junction News, was elected charman and Mr. Clerence L. Clark, of the Recorder, secretary.

Mr. Greenman stated that the object of the meeting was to discuss questions of the incertainty secretary.

Mr. Greenman stated that the object of the meeting was to discuss questions of the meeting was to discuss questions of the meeting was to discuss questions of the capacity with participation. For the Gazette to make the contain the said Nowlan & Wilcox, and of said Geo. It at the time. For the Gazette to make the contain the said Nowlan & Wilcox, and to onter into contracts in accordance therewith, and that said jority in the council Mr. Spencer heid pority in the council air. Spencer held the position of chief engineer of the fire department. The council endorsed the majority of his acts. I, as mayor of the city, also endorsed his acts, and was sorry some reasons when he went out.

> "When I made up the standing committees the democrats had reason to expect that the chairmen of the committees would be democrats, yet in several com-mittees I placed a republican as chair-No partiality was shown. I bad no preferences. I intended to treat them fairly and I think I did. Things run along smoothly until to-night when the Gazette openly charges partisanship in the council and especially the mayor. desire to see it this is well founded. If the mayor and the majority of this counal are biased because they are democrate the same one with truth be said of the eircuit court judge who issued the injunc-tion in the second ward-contest, because he is a republican. I do not think Judge Bennett would be bissed. The charge is unkind, but not more so than the charge that the mayor and the ma-

ority of this council are biased.
"Oertain duties are committed to our charge, in the interests of our citizens, and we should pass upon them irrespactive of party. No man who cannot rise above a partisan position ought to sit here at all. Whether he is a democrat here at all. Whether he he at mother or a republican be has no right to shirk bis duty. He takes an oath to that cfeet, and he should keep it. The council is sitting here with unlimited power. If you commit a wrong an appeal may be shen to the court. But until some action has been taken, in my judgment no court can act upon any matter with which the council has to do. This injunction is remarkable in this, that it was an exparte motion, only one side having an opportunity to be heard. Judge Bennett assumed to say, you may count Mr. Hauthorn in, but you shall not have an opportunity to see if Mr. Burns is

"Has the council, as a body, ever said "Has the council, as a body, ever said refuse to seat Mr. Hauthorn, they would refuse to seat Mr. Harthorn, and would seat Mr. Burns? Yet the Gazette says that Mr. Winans was in favor of counting Mr. Burns in, right or wrong, and the majority of the council were in favor of same thing. I oballenge this

statement, and say there is no evidence to that effect. An alderman has no su-thority to speak for the city on the street. There he is the same as any citizen. He can only act with the body when it is in. session:
"Have the democrats been opposed to counting the beliots? Who has opposed it, then? And when I say this I do it with no disrespect to the republican

members. Has it been the democrats or he republicans who have been opposing? If the republicans, was it through par-tisan motives? I do not charge you with having soted in a partisan manner, but simply in answering the charges. If there has been any partisan motive it looks as though it came from the republicans. The democrats said let us have the ballots produced and seat the man who has received the majority, but the republicans say no. "After the meeting to-night the ma-

jority in the council will be changed. The republicans will have a majority whether Mr. Hanthorn is in or not. Let s see it under the republican administration there will be an attempt made to count the ballots.
"What is the further order of busi-

1983 ?" The olerk presented several bills gainst the goveral funds which were referred to the inance committee.

The March report of the board of edication, showing expenditures for the month of \$2,096.00, was presented, referred to the committee on schools, found correct, placed on file and lordered pubhabed. The March report of the judge of the municipal court was presented, referred

to the judiciary committee, found correct and placed on file. The bonds and caths of office of the chief and assistant engineers of the fire department were referred to the judiolary committee, found in due form and

sureties good. Approved. The cierk presented four old bills, con tracted under Street Commissioner Morgan's administration. The bills were accompanied by affidavits. They were

Street Commissioner Brown, in enswer to a resolution of the common coun-

cil, reported that he had collected poll | bonds of the several city officers, which were approved. 

Referred to finance committee. The olerk presented the bonds and oaths of officers elected at the late elec-

Ald. Thoroughgood-I would like the tion. Referred to the judiciary commitmayor's opinion on that matter. While Ald, Judd, from the committee on JANESVILLE, April 7, 1888.

personally I would like to see Gray & Corocover a rebate, the city attorney has given it as his opinion that the city has no right to refund any portion of the IL

Mayor Wicans thought the law was against refunding it. He thought there was a provision to the effect that it could not be refunded. The license was taken out with the intention of running a year His impression was that Messra, Gray & Co. had no legal claim.

Ald. Fathers introduced an order in-

recommend to the common council of the city of Janesville, for approval, the proposal of Newlan & Wil-oox, to furnish all material and build a structing the clerk to draw an order pay- they are detrimental to health. The sale school house in the second ward of said city, on the site of the present school building in said ward, according licenses. Adopted. On motion of Ald. Theroughgood the George K. Colling, and as now amended and on file in the effice of the clerk of this board, for the sum of \$10,426, said council adjourned sinc die.

Nowlan & Wilcox to have the material in the present school building in said ward for the removal of the building. And Further Resolved, That this board recommend to said common council for approval the proposal of G. K. Colling & Co. to heat by steam and ventilating and house, and now on file in the office of the clerk of this board, for the sum of

Ald. Judi then offered the following WHEREAS, The board of jeducation, o the city of Janesville, have filed with the city clerk of said city, their recommendaamposed to be written by him. At any start I shall hold him accountable until I am convinced to the contrary.

"The articles referred to charge the sil the materials and build a school mayor and the democratic portion of this common council with partisanship and says they have acted from a partisan motive, and were prepared to even perpetuse a fraid of any kind in order to secondly the best and successful to have the material secondly the same of \$10,436, and \$10,436, and

of the old building; and
Wheneas, Said board of education
have also recommended to said council
for their approval, the proposal of Sec.
K. Colling for heating said building and ventilating the same for the sum of \$1,535 according to plans and specifica-Now Therefore Resolved, By the mayor

in accordance therewith, and that said recommendations of said board be and they are bereby approved. Adopted by ukanimous vote.

Ald. Horn, an order permitting Andrew Palmer to use a portion of West Milwaukee street while erecting his building. Adopted. Ald, Judd, providing for the payment

of inspectors and clerks of election Adopted. Ald. Judd, providing for the payment of the quarter salary of the municipal judge. Adopted.

to ascertain the width of Pease Court. Adopted. Ald. Thoroughgood presented the fol-

Ald. Judd, directing the city engineer

lowing order which was adopted:— Ordered, that when the water works company place their main on Main street scross Milwaukee that they run a sixinch pipe on Milwaukee street, to the bridge and place hydrants at Smith & Jackman's corner and at the alleyway leading to Court street, just east, of the

old postoffice building, Adopted. Ald, Carpenter-An order instructing the committee on locating hydrants to place one on South Main street between South Third street and Oakland avenue.

Adopted. Ald. Thoroughgood-That the city olork draw an order payable fro general fund in favor of A. A. Yeungat, for fitty dollars for lost time while being quarantined during the "small pox scare some months age, provided he file s receipt relessing all further claim

against the city for damages. City Attorney Pierce stated that Mr. Younget could prove that he did not have the small pox, in which case the city would be liable.

Mayor Winans rather inclined to the opinion that the city was not liable. Ald. Thoroughgood stated that the bill had been before the council for a long time, and thought it was cheapest to set-

le it by paying fifty dollars. Ald. Fathers-It is a bad precedent to establish. If the council commence this business there will be no end to such olaims. The order was adopted, all voting in

be affirmative except Ald. Fathers. Ald. & bathers-An order instructing the clerk to advertise for bids for building a seven foot concrete walk in front of the court house park on Main street from the intersection of Main and Court

streets to Pork Place. Adopted. Also that the street commissioner build a tile colvert across. Main street.on the south side of Court street. Adopted. Ald. Carpenter, of the finance committee, reported back the city treasurer's report from February 1st to March 17th as correct. Approved and placed on

Ald. Carpenter—Here are a number of small bills contracted during Street Commissioner Morgan's administration, The committee report them back without recommendation. Mayor Winans-You desire to leave

Ald. Carpenter—Yes, air. Aid. Carpenter, of the finance committee, reported in layor of allowing bills against the several funds, aggregating as

hem for a legacy to the new council?

First ward fund.
Second ward fund.
Third ward fund.
Fourth ward fund.
Fifth ward fund.
Fifth ward fund.
Fire department fund. The report was concurred in. Ald. Corpenter moved a suspension of

ed at this meeting. Adopted. The following amount of bills was then reported upon favorably: General fund. 8
First ward fund. 8
Second ward fund. 5
Third ward fund. 7
Fourth ward fund. 7
Fourth ward fund. 7
Fifth ward fund. 7
Fifth ward fund 6
Bridge fund 7
First General fund 7
First Genera

ules in order to pass upon bills present-

Sores, terror, composed asing, curvothing action of liver and kidneys, restore your compositions, and post vitality, and give renewed health and tively cares piles, or no pay required trength. Such a medicine you will find it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfied in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent bottle at Frank Sherer & Cos. 3ru per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Oo store.

Ald. Horn brought up the mutter of the refunding of that portion of Gray & Co.'s license now in the hands of the treasurer, they having cone out of busisees before the year expired. He moved or a reconsideration of the vote taken at ants are not of a character injurious to the last regular meeting.

Ald, Rorn-If it is against the law I will withdraw my motion.

able from the general fund for \$1,250 for the balance due the county on liquor

MANY JANESVILLE CASES.

The Supreme Court Rulings

Given to the Public this

Morning. . Wheeler & Stevens to Pay the McCullagh Note-The Hem-

mingway Case.

Dispatches from Madison tists that the supreme court decisions were announced this morning.

In the case of Hemmingway against

the U. M. & St. P. the judgment for the plaintsff in the sum of about \$8,000 was affirmed. Winars & Hyzer and Fethers, Jeffris & Smith appeared for the plaintiff; John Carey, John T. Fish and H. H. Field for defendant. In the case of Jane A. Dodd against Martha Dunne and Margaret Galbraith,

the judgment for the defendants was affirmed. This releases the defendants from their liability for the one thousand dollar note involved, and places the respeciability for its payment upon Wheeler & Stevens, the first endorsers. William Smith and E. M. Hyzer appeared for the plaintiff and William Ruger for the defendants. Cyrus Storling's judgment for a two

thousand dollar coard bill against Dennis Ryan et al was affirmed. Fethera Jeffris & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Winson & Hyzer for the defendant. In the case of Judson A. Boundy, et alve Hannah B. Hamilton et al. judgment

fur defendants was reversed. Fethers.

Juffris & Smith appeared for [plaintiffs; Winans & Hyzer for defendants. The Norwegian Plow Company's judgment egainst George Hanthorn, as sheriff, for plows sold on execution was aifirmed. Dunwiddie & Goldin appeared for the plaintiff; Fethers, Jeffris & Smith for the defendant.

A PLEASANT SERIES ENDED.

Filinds of the Terpsicherean Club Castmingly Entortained. Charming toilets abounded at the Armory lest evening. The Terpsichorean Club was giving its tenth and last party. Each member of the club had been privileged to invite two couples, and the company thus bidden was in many respects a counterpart of that which "The

Bachelors" entertained two weeks ago. The preceding parties of the series have been given in Cannon's hall. That of last night was on a much more rate scale and was one of the most pleasant social gatherings that the city has

seen for years. The music of the evening was by Anderson's full orchestra. It was well past midnight before the strains of "Home Sweet Home" were heard and the dancers seemed reluctant to leave

MISSISSIPPI'S RISING TIDE.

The High Water Causing Loss at La Crosse-A Freshet at Winona. LA CROSSE, Wis., April 17.-At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the water stood fourteen feet two inches by the gauge. The wholesale firms along Front street are mov-ing their goods from the basements, as the water threatens to invade them. Several umber-vards are inundated and the flour mills have been obliged to shut down. The residents in the eastern portion of North La Crosse have been obliged to move out, the water in some cases being half way up to the lower window. The Black river is falling and danger to loggers is over. WINONA, Minn., April 17, -The Mississipp

when A similar April 17.—the alassissipping has never been known to be so high here in April. The water is ereplug over the rullroad tracks at the ferry landing. At the west end every thing is alloat from the Western Indurated the average allowers. fiber works to Schroth & Aprena's lumber yard. All the houses on West Third street are in the midst of a broad see stretching from Fourth street to the Wisconsin short. On the north side of Fourth street the water is driving the people out and at 9 p. m. had crossed Sioux street. The lake is rising and the water is running over Buff street and backing up into the rear yards of Mark street. The water is still coming up and a few inches more will prove disastrous.

A GREAT LOCKOUT. Every Brewery in New York and Surrounding Cities Closed-Flve Thousand

Employes Out of Work. New York, April 17.—The brewery lock-out has begun, and more than 5,000 brew-era, brewery-wagon drivers, insisters, helpers, wagon-makers, coopers, painters and apprentices in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and States Island are out of work. There was no kind of demonstration and the men were as quiet and peaceagle as if nothing was the matter. Just before noon the proprietors of each brewery called their men of each brewery called their men together. They were informed that together. They were informed that the employers would nover submit to any thing of a dictatorial nature from their thing of a dictatorial nature from their men such as the contract which the Journeymen Brewer's Union demanded of the employers to sign. The men were further informed that should they feel disposed to submit themselves for re-employment as individuals unbound by any allegiance to the union, they would b the present time. At noon every employe left his work, the doors of all the breweries were closed, and the lock out was fairly started. \_\_\_\_\_ Suckier's Africa merve

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhoum, fever-sores, tettor, chapped hands, chilblains

The best salve in the world for ours

DANGEROUS FOOD ADULTERA-The Frandulent Use of Alum and

ustice in the courts.

The official analysts have recently been

active in the pursuit of these dishonest

articles. The baking powders of severe

states have been carefully and critically examined. The officials are surprised at

cent. of impurities; the phosphate pow-ders over 12 per cent of lime.

The chief service of lime is to add

oted to heat, gives off a certain amount

weight. It is true that lime, when sub-

of carbonic acid gas, but a quick lime is left | a caustic of most powerful nature. A small quantity of dry lime upon the

Adulteration with lime is quite-ass much to be dreaded as with alum, which

has heretofore received the most emphatic condemnation from food analysts, physicians and chemists, for the reason

that while alum may be 'pertially dis-solved by the heat of baking it is impos-

sible to destroy or change the nature of

the lime so that, the entire amount in

the beking powder passes, with all its

injurious properties into the stomach.

The large profits from the manufacture

laced many of them in the market.

They are to be found in the stock of al-

most every retail dealer, and are arged

upon customers calling for baking powders upon all occasions. Because of

their well-known detrimental character

Fure baking powders are one of the

chief sids to the cook in preparing per-fact and wholesome food. While those

are to be obtained of well-established reputation, like the Royal, of whose purity there has never been a question,

A PARLOR CONCERT.

Congregational church will give their

third; parlor concert at the home of

week. The following excellent pro-

gramme has been prepared, for which ar

admission fee of fifteen cents will be

Piano solo Mr. Oleson
Song Miss Dyc
Violin solo Mr. Garthwaie
Piano solo Miss Hathory
Vocal solo Mrs. Lovejoy
Viano solo Mrs. Woodraff
Vocal duct. Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Willey
Mrs. Wilson
Mrs. Wilson
Mrs. Wilson

Vocal gold. Messrs Oleson and Garthwaite
Vjolju dust. Messrs Oleson and Garthwaite
Roug. Mr. Vankirk
Piano solo. Miss Arana Sutherland
Miss Etta Pond
Miss Etta Pond

11. Pinno solo. Mies Araba Sutherland 12. Song Mies Etta Pon-13. Vocal duct. Messra. Colling and Blado:

FRESH FROM THE PRESS.

What Magazine Editors Are Offering

Among the interesting features of the

Their Patrons.

April 19848 of North's Musical

Journal is an article headed "Music for

It would be hard to find a more re-

markable success than that achieved by

the Cusmopolitan. Especial attention

has been drawn to the magazine of late

by its colored illustrations, and the sub-

"The Geology of the Sea Floor," "Who

were the Goths?" "Natural Gas Comets,

Volcances and Rainbows," and "Practi-

cal Points on Amateur Photograpy," are

among the leading articles in the current

The contributions in the current num-

ber of "Woman" include several chap-

ters of Eiger Fawcetts' new novel "A

anatic Russia, will negin in the May

Jentury.
The series of articles on "Railroads

and Railroading' will begin with the June number.

A JANESVILLE COMPOSER.

action of liver and kidneys, restore you

lattering success.

number of the Swiss Cross.

spription list has grown accordingly.

2, by John Howard.

charged.

The Young Ladies Society of the

it is proper to avoid all others.

of lime and alum baking powders

Lime la Cheap Baking Powders. If consumers prefer to buy an adulter ated article of food because it can be had at a lower price, they undoubtedly have the right to do so, provided the adulterhealth. If such articles are not falsuly sold as pure, and the oustomer is not de-ceived as to their real character, the transaction is not illegitamate. But the great danger in the traffic in adulterated food arises from the deception that is practiced by manufacturors usually classing such goods as puro. This is almost inversably done when the

adulterant is one that is injurious to known as the Wisconsin Shoe Factory For matance, manufacturers of alum and lime baking powders not only property, at Janesville, Wisconsin. fall to inform the public of the real char-acter of their goods, but carefully con-ceal the fact that they are made from The lot is about 106 feet frontage on both Main and Park streets. The buildings are built of brick, especially for a been poisonous articles. Most of these nanulacturers also claim that their artishoe factory, heated by steam, and lighted cles are pure and wholesome, while som by gas throughout. The main building o still (urther and proclaim boldly that they are cream of tarter goods, or even the genuine Royal Baking Powder itself. is 100:40 feet, and three stories; wing 50x24 feet, and two stories; attached is a No consumer will buy alum powders knowingly, for it is well understood that 25-horse power engine and boiler in good condition. of lime and clum baking powders as pure and wholesome articles is, therefore, criminal, and it is satisfactory to notice

Will also sell at public auction, at the eame time and place, all their personal property, not previously disposed of, that several persons engaged in such sale have already been brought to which personal property consists of safficient boot and shee machinery to manufacture 500 pairs per day, patterns, lasts and dies of the latest styles for manufacturing the fluest quality of boots and shoes of every vathe large amount of lime and alum goods found. It is a suggestive fact that no baking powder except the Royal has been ic plements. riety; also tools. findings, a car load of shoe hox lumber, and two car loads of paper shoe boxes, one found without either lime or alum, and

nany contain both. Dr. Price's baking sale and office farniture. powder has been found to contain nearly 12 per cont. of lime; Cleveland's 11 per ly damaged by fire and ly damaged by A portion of this property was recently damaged by fire, and the company have decided to sell and close up business instead of of revaiting. We will also sell at auction, to the Lighest bidder, at the same time, about twenty thousand dollers of book accounts and bills receivable. Among the bills receivable tongue, or in the eye, produces painful effects; how much more serious must these effects be on the delicate memis a note for sixteen hundred forty-eight and 58-100 dollars and interest from February 1st, 1887, secured by mortgage branes of the stomach, intostines and kidneys, more particularly of infants and on the following property situated in the children, and especially when the lime is taken into the system day after day, and city of Jacesville, and known and de-

pine lands, located in Oneida county. state of Wisconsin, and described as the awii of neii and nwii of seii of section number 33, t41, range 9, east. Sale postive. Terms made known at sale.

limits. Apply to Wm. Fathers, 27 North Main street, Janeaville, Wis. Reduction on coffee-35 cents a pound for the best Java and MocLa at Dennis-

goods and low prices. Lines of Ladies' Button Boots in

ARCHIE REID. iast opened. For Gents' Slippers, Pumps and

Judge and Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Milton avenue, on Wednesday evening of this Three minute egg timers, 10 cts. at Wheelook's.

> trade is proof that their goods and prices are right. A round silver dollar will buy more

than at any other house in the city.

Egg glasses 75 cts. a-dozen at Wheel \$500,000 to losh in large or small sume

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